

THE BOURBON NEWS

Established 1871—41 Years of Continuous Publication

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SWIFT CHAMP, Editor and Owner.

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OUR FOREIGN REPRESENTATIVES.

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Atlanta—Massengale Adv. Agency.
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ADVERTISING RATES

Display Advertisements, \$1.00 per inch for first time; 50 cents per inch each subsequent insertion.
Reading Notices, 10 cents per line each issue; reading notices in black type, 20 cents per line, each issue.
Cards of thanks, calls on candidates, obituaries and resolutions and similar matter, 10 cents per line.
Special rates for large advertisements and yearly contracts.
The right of publisher is reserved to decline any advertisement or other matter for publication.
Announcements for political offices must invariably be accompanied by the cash.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of THE BOURBON NEWS will be gladly corrected if brought to the attention of the editor.

EDITORIAL FLINGS

Remember the time when a Paris beau thought he wasn't dressed up unless he had about fifty cents' worth of perfume slavered over his coat?

Advertisers may comment on the importance of "getting the goods in the front window," but the best thing is to be sure that you have the real goods to go in the front window.

Did you ever stop to wonder why a railroad train on which there is no sleeper, no diner, no smoker, no water, no ventilation, no porter and no news butcher is termed an "accommodation train"?

Lingerie and liquor are interwoven in a lawsuit filed in a New York court to oust one of the partners of a lingerie shop who is alleged to be a "lady bootlegger." Well, haven't liquor and lingerie always spelled trouble?

You can safely bet your last cent that the fellow the kids and the dogs like and are not afraid of is all right at heart. It doesn't take either very long to know whether a man is all right with them, and they do not hesitate to show that they know it, either.

Age brings us nothing better than the growing understanding of how utterly useless and senseless it is to fuss and fume and fret over trifles that could be blown away in a breath. And all the fussing, fretting and fuming hurts the fusser more than anyone else.

News dispatch says: "Fashionable women in Paris, France, are abandoning cigarettes and smoking pipes." It looks as if emancipation is in sight for the married man whose wife has held in abeyance his earnest desire to smoke his favorite pipe at dinner parties.

"The King Will Hold a Council To-day" is the complete announcement made in a London paper of an important event in English royal circles. Many Americans who show their devotion to democracy and their contempt of kings will find it hard to understand how a newspaper can dispose of such an event in seven words.

Two Kentucky preachers recently indulged in a street scrap in which fists were used freely and each called the other names out of the Bible. Somehow or other there always seems to be something peculiarly inconsistent and incongruous in the spectacle of men attempting to inculcate the precepts of the Bible by the use of fists.

An organization to be known as the "Padlock Society" is soon to be started in Paris. Those joining it unlock a padlock, make a pledge, then lock the padlock. This is the pledge they make: "I promise to try my utmost never to say an unkind thing about anyone, whether true or untrue." Every New Year's Day the pledge must be renewed. The Padlock Society is a world league of sealed lips to stop

the cheap, thoughtless gossip that causes so many heartaches in the world. Certainly there could be no more worthy task than to increase the number of those who guard their tongues against unkindness.

You make your ills all double
If over them you fret;
The one who borrows trouble
Takes on a heavy debt.

The village philosopher says: "One sure sign of the emancipation of women is that they've abandoned the smoothing iron and taken up the shooting iron."

Fashion experts predict that hoopskirts will come back. Horrors! Traffic is congested badly enough as it is.

If it is true that Henry Ford is losing \$300,000 a month on his railroad, he might as well have tried showing old publishers how to run a newspaper.

Growing wheat and corn may stop Hay may be unfit to mow;
But politicians form a crop
That never fails to grow.

Eight millions Russians are said to be in need of aid. There are fully as many Americans as that who are not prosperous, but they still shuffle along just the same.

A really progressive metropolitan newspaper these days is one which furnishes its readers with a card index to help them keep up with all the murder mysteries in their columns.

The members of the American Bankers' Association believe in wetting their whiskies. After their recent meeting held in New York City where they wrestled over great financial questions, the janitors carried out forty-three empty cases. Let's see, who attended from Paris?

No paper that is a live wire and has the interest and the welfare of the community at heart, can afford to oppose public improvements. But at the same time, it is its duty to see that the people's money is handled in a business and economical way, and to the best interest of the tax-payers, no difference who it hits.

Uncle Sammy seems to be a little slow at times, but have patience and he will get there. It only took him twelve years to deliver a postal card from Evansville, Indiana, to Vincennes, a distance of fifty miles, and no women clerks on the route. The card was not even moth-eaten. And we recall that it once took two days for THE NEWS to get a letter that was mailed at Millersburg, only eight miles away!

These October weddings have caused the following wild thoughts to surge through the brain of the engineer of this column: The bride—blushing and beautiful she represents the wisdom of the ages, and the hope of the future years. In her is bound up the promise of experience. She is lovely in her innocence. She is a monarch in her potentialities. She is queen of the year, and she wears her crown with becoming dignity. There is no possibility of mistaking her prime importance to the ceremony, and why should there be, is she not the bride? And the groom, well, he is comparatively unimportant, but it is necessary that he should be there to say the responses. He is neat and nervous, or if he isn't neat he will hear about it afterward—probably from dear mother-in-law. The wedding would be a flat fizzle without him, but you would never guess that from the way the other rams push him around. He isn't even the best man, he's only the groom.

SHERIFF'S FEES CUT BY COURT OF APPEALS RULING

Sheriff's fees in the collection of school taxes must be paid out of the school fund and not out of the general fund, and the amount received cannot in any case exceed 1 per cent of the total school fund, the Court of Appeals at Frankfort held. The question was presented to the High Court on an appeal and cross appeal from the Jefferson Circuit Court in cases brought by William E. Ross, former Sheriff of Jefferson county.

HOW CAR WAS WRECKED

(Carlisle Mercury)

At a sharp curve on the Maysville and Lexington pike near the Bourbon Nicholas line, a wrecked automobile was found, practically all of the belongings having been removed. In the bottom of the car was a picture post card of a young man in the act of leaning over to kiss a young girl and underneath the printed statement, "Oh, this is so sudden."

The windshield, left fender and both wheels of the car were broken. It is not known who owned the car as the license plate had been removed.

D'YE MIND THE TIME

When These Things Happened In Paris, As Told In THE NEWS' Files?

DAYS OF AULD LANG SYNE

There's no denying that to most of us there is a certain satisfaction in reviewing the events of long ago, as they are presented to us, either casually or by force of some reminiscent strain of the moment. And to those who lived here in the long ago the recalling of events in the old days of Paris affords a peculiar satisfaction all its own. They, perhaps, more than we who have grown used to the old place, will appreciate these items, taken at random from a copy of THE BOURBON NEWS, of Tuesday, April 11, 1882:

Born, on April 7, to the wife of A. J. Dudley, a daughter.

Felix Lowry is delivering his tobacco here at 20 cents per pound—sold to Keller & McGraw, of Shawhan.

There were 75 excursionists from this place who went on the special train to Cynthiana to attend the Barnes meeting Sunday.

The Louisa Kleizer property where Mrs. Turney keeps a notion store, was sold at public sale Saturday, to Roger O'Connor, for \$3,800.

In future, our Railroad Commissioner, F. L. McChesney, will make his headquarters in Frankfort, and Jimmie will be the guiding light of The Citizen.

Tice Hall, an aged and wealthy citizen of Scott county, died Saturday at Georgetown. He was a son-in-law of Ben Harris, of this place, and left an estate valued at \$200,000.

Charlie White, an ex-editor at Maysville, cut Dr. John Mitchell a severe gash in the neck with a penknife, last week, in way of punctuating a little argument.

Capt. Dan Turney will add considerably more in way of improvements to the Blue Licks Hotel this season, in way of making room for his rapidly increasing trade. The Captain also proposes to put his shoulder to the wheels of a new enterprise in way of a railroad from the hotel to the Licking River bridge on the K. C., and in order to give the scheme a boost, will subscribe \$15,000 in stocks. He only wants \$20,000 more, and he will call it a "go."

Ed Fothergill, for many years the foreman of the True Kentuckian office, died of galloping consumption last Friday, at 11:30 a. m. He was in the 35th year of his age, and by dint of hard strokes, day and night, he accumulated a snug little start in life, which was invested in city property. His life was insured in the Ancient Order of United Workmen, for \$6,200. This, with his other property, will be bequeathed by his brother, Charlie, and his sister, Mrs. Eph. January.

The remains of John Cronin, who committed suicide in Mt. Sterling, were buried in the stranger's lot of the Catholic Cemetery here, on Monday of last week. Cronin's brother, of Cynthiana, claimed that he had a right to bury the remains on his father's lot in the consecrated grounds, but being barred from that privilege, owing to it being in strict violation of the rules of the Catholic church, he appealed to Bishop Toebbe, of Covington, who confirmed the action of the church authorities here.

Last Friday, Mayor Hinton and Col. John Caldwell prepared two nice buckets of minnows, at an extravagant outlay of time and dollars and hid away five miles in the country, to have a big fishing spree with Will Ferguson. On arriving at the pond, they were overwhelmed with surprise, to find that they had left their two minnow buckets in town, and but for their happy streak of luck in finding a little willow-covered lunch basket with a cork stopper, they would have been all broken up with grief and sorrow. Moral: Always carry a little supply of grief-killer when you go fishing.

The Rev. Geo. O. Barnes will be invited by Capt. Turney, to spend two weeks at his Blue Licks hotel, to recreate the coming season.

Bro. Barnes has adjourned from Paris to Cynthiana, where the sinners believe the road to glory is hedged with still-houses, and Heaven itself is one huge bonded whisky warehouse.

Bro. Barnes and Miss Marie gladly greet some of their many Bourbon friends every day at Cynthiana. They appear like old home folks to them. Instead of finding Bourbon folks proud and haughty, they find them just the reverse.

Conductor Tom McLaughlin, of the K. C. line, now grins a glory smile at having full control over a whole line of new Oscar Wilde cars.

They are as yellow and bright as a field full of sunflowers or dandelions. Tom is too utterly happy to be living on this mundane sphere.

If all the new enterprises were to be suddenly consummated, which are set afoot by the Lexington newspapers, Paris would have to draw up, or Lexington would soon crowd her over into Stoner.

The True Kentuckian says that Ray Honey lives in Paris, and Jake Vinegar in Frankfort. We would like to know what of that? Jake Crabtree lives in Breathitt county; Jake Mitchelltree, in Nicholas county, and Jake Roundtree in Robertson county, while another Jake has Snapped himself away from Headquarters to Illinois.

Mr. Burt Scully, of Lexington, has moved to the Ogden farm near this city, and opened a training stable for race horses. He has 15 head now in training. The pink eye has been among his horses, and Ballard, one of the favorites for the Derby, has had a bad attack, but is now well and taking his work.

FOUND

At the Western High School, a gold ring. Owner can obtain same by proving property and paying all charges.

PUBLIC SALE

We will sell at public sale Thursday, November 16, at 2:30 p. m., for Mrs. D. G. Taylor her vacant lot 62½x171, located on Fifteenth street.

HARRIS, SPEAKES & HARRIS.
(10-2t)

LOST

At Paris High School, or on the streets of Paris, a diamond ring, with small set. Finder please leave at THE NEWS office and receive reward.

DO YOUR TALKING
OVER THE
—HOME—
LONG DISTANCE
FOR BEST RESULTS
QUICK ECONOMICAL

Louisville & Nashville Railroad

CHANGE IN TIME

EFFECTIVE NOV. 13, 1922

For detailed information apply to local ticket agent

GET YOUR BULBS NOW!

We are displaying the most complete assortment we have ever had. The same high grade we use for our own cut flower growing. Don't fail to investigate before buying.

JOHN CHRISTMAN CO.

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Nineteenth St., Near Main

Both Phones

We Handle All Kinds of Electrical Novelties

Electric Washing Machines, Irons, Toasters, Broilers, Chafing Dishes, Electroliers, All Kinds of Bulbs, Etc.

Gas Heaters

All Sizes and Prices. Gas Logs and Grates That are Very Practical and Ornamental.

T. W. SPICER

MAIN STREET

OPP. COURT HOUSE

Job Printing of All Kinds is Our Specialty



The Buick They Judge By

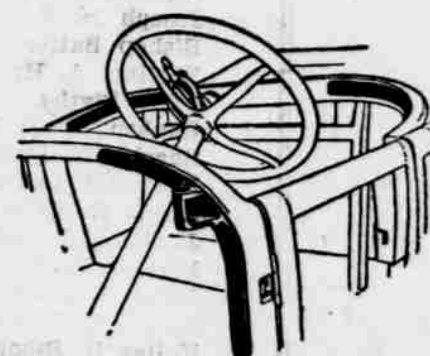
The Model "45" Six Cylinder Touring—\$1195

The famous Buick five-passenger, six cylinder open model today, as in past years, sets the standard of automobile value.

It is the motor car by which others are judged because it represents the best of each year's developments in mechanical refinements, appearance and riding comfort.

The Buick Model "45" combines the characteristic Buick qualities of performance and stability with distinctive beauty and a completeness of appointments not to be found elsewhere.

We'll be pleased to give you a demonstration any time.



Better Body Construction

Braces in the body frames of Buick open models are bolted through the wooden frame work instead of being merely screwed into it. Bolting these braces prevents the joints from loosening under driving strains. Note how the bracket for the windshield post is bolted in seven places, making it absolutely rigid. In mounting the bodies on the chassis more bolts are used to secure the body.

The Buick Line for 1923 Comprises Fourteen Models:

Four—2 Pass. Roadster, \$855; 5 Pass. Touring, \$885; 3 Pass. Coupe, \$1175; 5 Pass. Sedan, \$1395; 5 Pass. Touring Sedan, \$1325. Six—2 Pass. Roadster, \$1175; 5 Pass. Touring, \$1195; 5 Pass. Touring Sedan, \$1285; 5 Pass. Sedan, \$1985; 4 Pass. Coupe, \$1895; 7 Pass. Touring, \$1435; 7 Pass. Sedan, \$2195; Sport Roadster, \$1625; Sport Touring, \$1675. Prices f. o. b. Buick factories. Ask about the G. M. A. C. Purchase Plan, which provides for Deferred Payments.

D-30-16-NP

C. S. BALL GARAGE

Fourth and Pleasant Streets

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM